

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY MARCH 4, 1936

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NEWS ITEMS FROM THE DISTRICT AROUND STOBART

The snow is very deep in and around Stobart making it difficult to get around. Many of the roads being totally blocked.

Farrish and Hienbecker have closed up their elevator for the year. Mr. Hill states he is no longer agent.

There have been one or two farm changes in this vicinity. Sandy Perry is vacating the Curran farm and moving on to the farm of Bert Heacock's.

Wm. Ferguson left a couple of weeks ago for a visit to the Pacific coast.

One of Stobart ladies received a very serious shock not long ago in catching Jack Hewitson in his pyjamas. She has partly recovered by this time.

IT'S STYLISH TO BE SAFE

Style changes in motor cars go beyond those affecting the body and chassis design of the vehicle itself. With spring coming on a pace, motor car maintenance advertising reveals a fundamental and significant change of quite another character.

No longer is the luxury sought by the car owner to have his automobile overhauled from stem to stern in anticipation of an extremely active driving season just around the corner. Instead, service stations and repair shops with the fullest endorsement of motor vehicle and traffic officials—are advocating that motorists bring their cars around for that maintenance attention which will assure the correct operation of their safety features.

Making the car safe to operate thus is the fashion for the spring of 1936. The most emphatic is that there never was a time when the average age of the motor vehicle in service was higher. Cars which would have found their way to the junk heap under more favorable business circumstances still are traversing the highways every day. Time and service have taken their toll of brakes, head lights, steering mechanisms and other safety elements of these cars which even in their original condition, lacked the power and durability of the same controls as designed in later models.

It does not follow, of course, that an old car is unsafe merely because it is old. Its owner, however, should recognize that its present condition may leave it less safe than it could be. If so, the remedy lies in conforming to the style of car care advocated for the spring of 1936. Any car fit to be on the road at all is not too old to be modernized to this extent at least.

MOST GIRLS WOULD WED

Marriage is the final ambition of 82 per cent of all girls up to the age of 35 in the business world, according to a household research bureau which has been investigating the subject. It also disclosed that their activities and earnings in the business lead these girls to higher standards of living after marriage. Habits of thrift acquired early in the employed woman's life are reflected in increased family income with better homes, better food, clothing, automobiles and opportunities for travel. "Manufacturers study and adopt themselves to this situation," says the bureau conducted by the makers of some washers to study factors in home improvement. Washers are designed, for instance, so that even in the most crowded quarters the employed girl need no longer make a laundry tub out of the bathroom wash bowl. It has been found that of 672 gainful occupations in Canada, women are employed in all but 35. Yet in spite of the independence which their employment gives, most of them would look with favor upon matrimony, even though they would have to continue to earn money after marriage. Fortunately for mere men, women are like that.

Illustrating the worm that turns, a man in Saskatchewan stood bawling from his wife for several months, then rebelled, tied her to a bed, tattooed her artistically in six colors than ran away.

News Items of Local Interest

While skating at a fast clip on the arena Glen Anglin has the misfortune to crash into the boards, breaking his knee-cap. At the present time Glen is in a Calgary hospital receiving medical attention.

After waiting for many weeks the chinook finally arrived here Saturday. Sunday and Monday streams of water were racing down the streets. Monday night about 11.45 a fine rain fell but towards morning there was quite a bit of frost and as a consequence the roadways and streets were covered with ice. Several citizens were seen to either sit or lay down in the streets in a most undignified way.

The chinook halted the hockey game billed for Monday night at the arena between Strathmore and Gleichen. At noon the ice looked very good and it was the intention to use a road scraper and shave off a couple of inches at the afternoon but by two o'clock the ice was soft many inches deep. Efforts were made to try and have the game postponed but the local officials in Calgary stated the game must be played by Tuesday night arrangements were then made to have the game played in Calgary.

Some idea of the snow in the country may be gauged by the fact that a farmer north east of town was out of tobacco for two weeks, since he could not get to town. He finally got fed up it and walked to town for some of the weed.

At Strathmore Saturday night the Gunners and Red Wings battled to a 3-3 decision. Strathmore had the best of the first period, while the score was Gleichen's and the third about even. At one time Strathmore was two goals ahead which they secured shortly after the first period began the Gleichen scorers were T. Brown from his brother Robert, Schnepf an auray. There were about 700 people present with a very large contingent of Gleichen supporters.

The Old Sun School boys finally eliminated the High River Juveniles in the second game of the Juvenile playoff here last week. The score was 7-3 for Old Sun, thus giving them the round by a total score of 14-4. The first saw High River make two counters to one for Old Sun. The middle spasm saw the Indians get busy and succeeded in getting four counters to a lone tally registered by High River.

The final tally almost went scoreless, but High River seemed to get weary and Old Sun made two more markers near the end. With such a decisive victory over High River the boys from Old Sun should make quite a name for themselves as the playoff continues. H. James was the referee.

A gentleman not far from Gleichen recently purchased an antique sofa from a family, where five daughters had been raised and courted. When he had it repaired, he found 47 hairpins, 3 combs, 46 buttons, 13 needles, 8 cigarettes, 5 photographs, 114 pins, 3 pocket knives, 15 playing cards, a button-hook, and a vial of headache tablets.

Remains of an interrupted dinner party of some 1,600 years ago were found by some explorers in Ecuador. While natives of that far-off day were seated at their meals, a clay bank above gave way burying diners, pottery and feast of masted meat. From the bones and other objects found, scientists have gained much information concerning early conditions in Ecuador.

Because a Alberta man unfortunately talked about a certain Viola in his sleep, his wife Mary got a divorce.

An uplift organization asks newspapers to cut out crime news. Now if they can get other folks to cut out the crime, all will be lovely.

COMING EVENTS

March 12—Miss Ina Mae Hammon in "Mary Jane's Paw" United Church 8.15 o'clock.

March 17—Tombola and Dance at Meadowbrook Hall.

March 20—Championship boxing contest in Gleichen Community Hall.

Last week a leak in the water main developed and after several days of hard work picking the frozen ground the leak was found and mended. Since then it has been discovered that there is another leak in the main but just where it is, is the problem. The gauge at the power house indicates that a lot of water is going somewhere. At no place along the main has water shown above ground. This none appearance of water is accounted for with the ground frozen to a depth of six feet or more. Several places in town are now without water the frost having gone so far down that the pipes are frozen.

There are several indications that spring has arrived. The small boy is playing marbles, seed catalogue have arrived by the bush, gardeners spend time looking at them, store owners save seeds on display and several citizens were observed running around in their shirt sleeves.

Another friendship akin to that of Damon and Pythias recently came to light in northern Alberta. Al Harris and Axel Quist were pals. In an evil moment Quist stole Harris chickens and was fined \$25 in court. Under the urge of friendship, Harris lent Quist money to pay the fine.

An exchange tells of a small boy who won a book as a school prize for natural history. Explaining his victory to his mother he said: "Teacher asked how many legs an ostrich had, and I said three. All of the others said four, so I was nearest right."

Italian families with two or more children are exempt from inheritance taxes.

Think twice before you speak, but don't speak twice as much because of the delay.

GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister. Mrs. H. Birch, choir leader.

Miss Jean Farquharson, pianist. 11 a.m. Church School.

7.30 p.m. Public Worship Subject: "Is Science Independent of Religion?"

The sermon is a rather unusual one based on an editorial which appeared in the Calgary Herald some months ago entitled, "Science Creates Great Problem." A sermon that cannot fail to interest all thoughtful people. A special invitation is extended to those who are not interested in the regular church service as well as those who make a practice of attending.

ON A TELEPHONE POLE

All of a sudden, when the earlier sun wakes you on a March morning, your mind unfolds a sense of change. The room's the same. You remember the leanings of the twelfth ton of coal won't last the week out—but something is different! Not exactly that, but something is there that wasn't there yesterday. Nor is it just it. What ever it is, it's new and not new. Its like a memory come to life—a delightful memory.

You trace it to the tip of a nearby telephone pole—and the clear trills and rills of the song-sparrow send thrills all through you, and you know the birds are beginning to come back!

Some other morning soon the clouds will be full enough to waken you—song will outdo the sun. As it grows from day to day, you'll hear it in a promise of no more tending the heater—for six months—and no more trudging through snow and slush, no more cough drops, camphorated oil or mustard soaks. Also more fresh vegetables, and motoring along country roads fringed with a green mist, and dandelions, and flowers and other things without number.

"How fine to have the birds back!" you'll say to yourself. Have you ever stopped to think what would happen if they didn't come back? Well, in a season or two it would mean the end of life on this planet. That's all.

About 278 million pennies were minted in the United States last year.

WRESTLING LIKELY TO BE ADDED ATTRACTION

Harry Brown, who is promoting the boxing bouts and wrestling contests for the Hockey Club on the night of March 20, informs us that Kid Alcide, 160 pounds, of Edmonton has been definitely signed to meet K. O. Wilson for ten rounds. Alcide has fought some excellent bouts and in December he fought Sailor Goodland and to draw. Goodland and Young Tunney are fighting for the championship of Western Canada in the middleweight class. The winner of that bout will fight K. O. Wilson in Gleichen on April 15.

Mr. Brown states that he is endeavoring to match Chief Thunderbird of Oakland, California with King Elliott of Australia in a wrestling bout on the same night. In a few days he will have definite information regarding this wrestling bout. At the present time prospects that these two wrestlers will be seen in action here are excellent.

On the same card Alf Daw, Jr., of Gleichen will box M. Telford of Calgary.

Charlie Smith of Gleichen will tackle Kid McPerran.

Posters will be out by the end of this week and next week we hope to give full details regarding the fighters and wrestlers.

STRATHMORE PUTS GUNNERS OUT OF RUNNING

Gleichen is out of the running for hockey honors in the Provincial playoffs by virtue of the defeat administered last night in Calgary by the Strathmore Red Wings. There was no score in the first, 1-1 in the second and 2-1 for Strathmore at the final bell. Gleichen extends congratulations to the Strathmore Red Wings and wish them every success, sincerely.

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hoping that they will wind up with the provincial championship. Gleichenites who saw the game state the best team won on the night's play. A large number of Gleichen fans accompanied the team to Calgary. The Strathmore fans also attended in force.

Christian Ekle who has resided at



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GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL

Town & District

Harry Scott was in town Saturday afternoon for several hours. Mr. Scott states that it was his first visit to town this year. He added that great drifts of snow make him keep close to the family fire.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. B. Lewis were very ill for a few days last week when they were partially overcome with coal gas escaping from the furnace in the basement. It appears that ashes had accumulated in the radiator of the furnace thus preventing the fumes from escaping up the chimney. Fortunately on retiring to bed the bedroom door was closed and the window opened. In the morning the Colonel attended the furnace and upon getting up stairs fainted. Mrs. Lewis was ill from the fumes managed to reach the telephone and call for assistance.

Now that the Dominion Government has decided to apply the principle of a minimum price to a portion of the wheat crop 1935-36, the principle should be extended to all farmers who sold wheat during that year, according to a statement made by Mr. H. S. Law, President of the United Grain Growers Limited last week. Mr. Law's statement was as follows:

"According to announcement which has been made at Ottawa, the Dominion Government has decided to apply the principle of a minimum price to a portion of the wheat crop of 1935-36 and give to a portion of the farmers who sold wheat that year the benefit of a minimum price of 60¢ a bushel. United Grain Growers has decided to call to the attention of the Government the desirability of extending equal treatment to all western farmers and of applying the minimum price principle to all the wheat crop of that year. That would mean giving to those farmers who sold their wheat on the open market these months when the price ranged between 50 and 60¢ a bushel the minimum price of 60¢. Customers of this Company who are in that position look to us to make representation of their behalf to the government and a number of them have already called on us to do so. Undoubtedly the feeling will be very strong that there should be no discrimination and that the equality of treatment should be provided."

EMPIRE SUMMER SCHOOL AT BRISTOL

The Empire summer schools of the Royal Empire Society, of 17 Carlton Terrace, London, S.W.1, draw from overseas many visitors anxious for first hand information from first-class experts, and an attractive program has been arranged for the 4th school to be held at Bristol University during the last week of July, from Friday July 24th, to Friday, July 31st.

The speakers will include the High Commissioner for the Commonwealth of Australia in London, Mr. S. M. Bruce; Mr. J. C. Denison-Ponder, chairman of Imperial and International Communications; Sir Daniel Hall, who until recently was chief scientific adviser to the ministry of agriculture; Sir Charles James, who was Governor of Burma from 1927 to 1932; Sir Stanley Jackson, who was Governor of Bengal for the same period and who is also one of the most famous of England's cricketers; Mr. G. M. Macdonald, a Canadian, who is now Reader in Imperial History at the University of Bristol and has written several books on the British Empire; Hon. Harold Nicolson, M.P., the author of "Curzon: The Last Phase" and other works of literary biography; Sir Donald Somervell, M.P., the solicitor general; Mr. Henry Wickham Steed, who was for some years editor of the "Times" and "The Review of Reviews" and is now lecturer on Central European History at the University of London; Sir Stephen Talbot, now controller, public relations, British Broadcasting Corporation, but who is perhaps best remembered as the secretary of the Empire Marketing Board throughout its existence; and Professor R. S. Troup, professor of forestry at the University of Oxford.

Those attending the school will be the guest of the Bristol Branch of the Royal Society and of Bristol University. They will find that everything will be done to make them feel at home. There will be mayoral receptions and a visit to Badminton, the seat of the Duke of Beaufort. They will be taken round Bristol and Bath and the neighborhood places full of historic and present day interest. A steamer trip up the Estuary will be arranged for them and an entertainment at the Clifton Zoo.

Members of the school will be accommodated in three of the University Halls, which are in beautiful grounds with gardens and tennis courts. The school is open to all men and women interested in the British Empire and is not confined to Fellows of the Society.

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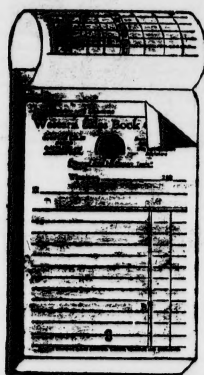
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The severest critics of business-men are "intellectuals" who got that way at schools endowed by business men.
It is proposed to abolish the duty on hexamethylenetetramine. The present tariff is based, we assume, on so much per syllable.

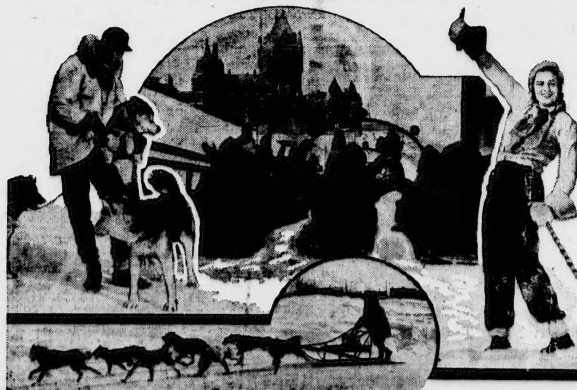
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